## SUFFS ARE CHEERED BY WILSON LETTER

2.000 in Chicago Convention Make Wild Demonstration as Missive Is Read.

HE INDORSES NEW LEAGUE

Decision Will Be Made on Voters' Organization at Today's Session.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD,

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- President Wilson has indorsed the new National League of Women Voters, a political organizaion into which the National American Woman Suffrage Association is to be His message, read to-day before a gathering of more than 2,000 names attending the opening of the frage association, was greeted with a orm of applause. The President's telegram of congratu

ion on achievement and indersement future policy came as a climax to the ratification outburst lasting three-quarters of an hour. The gold room of ongress Hotel, packed with politsongs, blasts of l'umpets and nown form of noise making. At times Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of the Suffrage Association t her hands over her ears and begge nen to "Pack their herns in their

Already thirty-one of the re red thirty-six States have ratified th federal amendment. With the reading the name of each State that has an into line for the cause horns were blown and women cheered to the echo.

I have here a telegram from the Governor of New Mexico which says that the State Legislature will meet Monday," said Mrs. Catt when quiet was low ribbons, signifying that both politi-restored for a while. "New Mexico will cal organizations have belowd to further make the thirty-second State.

### Oklahoma to Ratify Soon.

Another telegram from the Governor Okiahoma says that he has called a soon of the Legislature for February That will make thirty-three States Governors have promised to call their special sessions, and without the five that makes thirty-six."

In the New York delegation included Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. William G. Willcox, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Dr. Ketharillox, Mrs.

Hardly had the last word left her line when the entire gathering broke into a afening uproar. As each desegate tered the assembly room she received horn and 2,000 of these blew a mighty ast of triumph. The Illinois women. the largest delegation at the convention, sarang to their feet and the leader, bearing aloft a banner inscribed "The first to ratify," marched them in front of the patform on which the officers of association were seated,

Thereafter each State's representation triuphant procession the front row on the floor of the Cormick assisted her.

counger sisters, but they waved their dent Wilson's telegram. This said

Anthony at that first convention. Deeration are experiencing.

As the Kentucky delegation bore down tion a man carrying the State banner. He was R. A. McDowell of that State We've both stuck to the campaign ever League of

Many Semple Scott of St. Louis apbody, gave the women great hope.

Mrs. McCormick presented a motion
that the fifty-first convention send to
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therefore the fifty-first convention and the first first convention and the first first convention and the first fir

Thirty-fourth Street

Wins Prize for Beauty



Miss Frances Hampson was one of the many attractive young women at the Southern Relief ball, held recently in Washington. She won third place in an unofficial beauty contest, one of the features of the gathering.

Louis drove the G. O. P. and the Democratic party team with broad velcal organizations have helped to further the women's cause.

All the time the delegates were march ing past Mrs. Catt a bell, hung directly over the middle of the assemblage, was rung from cords carried to the four cor

Davis, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Mrs. Crossett and Miss Adelai Potter, jumped upon chairs and sang out: "Who led the The Southern women sang "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Folks at

Mrs. Jacob Laur of Chicago sprang t the platform, and, waving an American flag, led the women in singing "The Star Spangled Banner. Women's Campaign Committee for nomihereafter each State's representation nation for President, took up the singing into line and made a happy and leadership when Mrs. Baur stepped down

Home" and the others joined.

Auditorium were seated more than a score of pioneers, some of whom attended the stration continued, and whan Mrs. Calt first national convention in 1869. They finally managed to make herself heard were unable to march with their by pounding her gavel she read Presi-

One was Mrs. Helen Aitken Starrett sociation upon the fact that its great Portland, Ore., who heard Susan B. work is so near its triumphant end that you can now merge it into the League young enough to feel all the joy that opment of good citizenship and real women living in the victorious gendemocracy, and to wish for the sew organization the same success and wise

whispered the man marcher. National Committee, disapproves of the Peter, both stuck to the campaign ever League of Women Voters, President 70h ment to organize a nonpartisan political

help and deep regret for his recent Calls of "Woodrow! Woodrow!" were

"I predict that we shall have a Re-publican resolution before long," com-mented Mrs. Catt. "There are ninetysix supermen down in Washington try ing to find out if we want a League of Nations. We have several hundred women here who want to find out if we want a League of Women Voters."

In the meantime women representa tives of both political parties are putting out much propaganda. Announcements of their political tess were made from the platform. Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the women's bureau of the Democratic national executive commit-the Manhattan central labor body, with tee; Mrs. Dobyns, for Gov. Lowden; the 500,000 members, widened last picht. women's committee for Gen. Wood, and the women's committee of the National

# CREDITS U. S. IN WAR

New Text Book Barred in New Brunswick Schools.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. MONTREAL, Feb. 13.-Myers's general history, which is in use in the New Brunswick schools as a text book and in a new edition recently issued gives what are official statement issued from the Provincial Government offices dethe war, and omitted such reference to the part taken by Canada as would be

L. Armstrong, a student attending the University of New Brunswick, who had served overseas, brought public attention to the matter and the official state ent referred to, which was issued this

At its last meeting the Board of Eduation took steps to prevent the further culation of the objectionable edition has notified the wholesale firm of stationers handling this history that it has not been authorized by the Board of Edducation and will not be authorized, and that the previous edition of the book

### CASH DISAPPEARED AFTER "BLESSING"

Accused Gypsy Fortune Teller Is Held.

Fifth avenue cash drawer benediction as they are alleged to have been pronounced for trifling sums by gypsy for-tune tellers were described in Jefferson Market Court yesterday by Alfred Bennett, woolen merchant, of 306 Fifth aveand William Relman, jeweller, of Fifth avenue, complainants against Rosie Mark and Mary Miller on charges of grand larceny. Mr. Bennett failed to substantiate his charge, in the opin Magistrate Frothingham, and Rosie Mark was discharged.

Mr. Bennett described the art of blessing' the cash drawer in his shop by stating the gypsy covered her hands with a large handkerchief and made passes over the money, muttering prayers at the same time. Twenty minites after she left his place, one day las week, he missed \$70. He could not swear she touched the money, however. When Mary Miller was arraigned. Mr Reiman, with gestures, showed how she

"blessed" Mis cash drawer with the as-sistance of a gaudily colored handkerchief and low mutterings. Upon his the woman was held.

Carmello Martino, 12, of 2015 Second sancy blasts on her horn. weapon to Peter Lattaulo, 9, of 287 Sec-coming as the President's message ond avenue, in front of 1892 Third avenue and was accompanied by his wife. "I did, after an annuoncement that Will when the latter edged away uneasily. converted Mrs. McDowell thirteen years H. Hays, chairman of the Republican "Look out it don't go off," warned

Thirty-fifth Street

# DEFIES GOMPERS

Central Federated Union to Put Labor Ticket in Field Next Election.

president of the American Federation of Labor, and the Central Federated Union, 500,000 members, widened last night. The C. F. U. adopted resolutions unani-mously for the formation of a labor Republican Committee are all making party in this city, in opposition to the overtures to the suffragists. of the American Federation of Labor, recently announced, of fighting the enemies of labor with labor votes within the ranks of the great national parties. The rebuff was contained in a report of the legislative committee, signed by Edward I. Hannah, president of the C.

. U., which said:
"Political history has shown that, no matter which of the dominant parties candidates won, the result is just the same as far as labor and the people are concerned. Would it not be more cred itable to organized labor, more bene ficial to the people, and more hopeful for the future of labor to enter the political field as a labor party?"

Two hundred delegates whooped ap

proval of the resolutions, apparently delighting in the slap at Mr. Gompers. The relations between the labor chief and the local constituency have been on ragged edges for some time. Recently Mr. iompers came from Washington with a proposal for the formation of a larger lew York labor body which should in clude the C. F. U. as an integral part, which aroused some aniagonism. Mr. Hannah and other officials said ifter the meeting they have been making ulet plans for launching a labor party this city, and they confidently expec o put a labor ticket in the field nex-utumn. A referendum will be taker

CHAPIN AGAIN AN EDITOR

among the locals affiliated with the

American Labor party in a body

Leaves Sing Sing Library to Take Charge of Prison Paper.

Charles E. Chapin, former city edite the Evening World, who began twenty year sentence at Sing Sing has been moved from the prison librar to become editor of the prison monthl publication. He is engaged on an ar ticle entitled, "My Forty Years as Newspaper Man," which will appear the first issue under his management.

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